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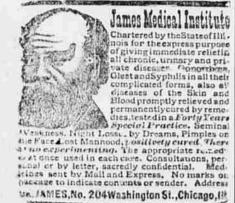
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GEN. NELSON W. MILES:

A Sketch of the Great Indian-Fighter-Remarkable Military Record.

One of the Youngest Brigadier-Generals in the Army.

Modesty a Leading Trait-Services in the Rebellion and on the

Frontier.

Chicago Tribune.

WASAINGTON, D. C., January 15,major-general. Unster was the only other boy general who was younger than Miles, and Custer was only two months the courage which keeps men up in the younger than Miles. This grade of face of such a fire as that which was major generals was not an ornamental poured down upon our men at Spottsyl one handed to Miles through political influence after the fighting was over. He reached that rank during the war, and for a short time was in command of the second corps. He is still a young man. He is only 44 years of age and has been a byie diagrament in the second corps. a brigadier-general in the regular service since 1880, and is in command of the department of the extreme northwest. He able with death. Pride and patriotism is a very soldierly looking man. He is sustain the best class. The rigid discislightly above medium height, with a round well-filled-out figure. His head is large, while every feature of his face indicates decision and character. There is not a where hundreds were panished. During weak line in it. His forehead is broad and high. His nose is a fierce Roman hook, underneath which is a long, drooping, one inch of beard in front of each ear.
He is what might be called a dark blonde.
His complexion is as fresh as that of an Englishman. The expression of frank- general to show the effectiveness of a perand undisputed in the BROAD CLAIN . Singly ness and manliness upon his face makes friends for him at once. He goes nowhere since the war. without making a pleasant impression. He is happily married and is devoted to

A FIGHTING STOCK.

He did not come into the army through West Point. He was a clerk in a Boston house from the age of sixteen to twenty-one. The Miles family is an old one. The earliest ancestor that the general knows anything about was the Rev. John Miles, who came to this country in the seventeenth century. This clargyman the Indians. He is more than a soldier. against King Phillip. There is a fighting of government. He has mastered the strain in this family. It had represents. Indian problem. He is perfectly confiyoung Miles towards the career of the soldier. He had no ambition, however, to enter the army in time of peace, and se when he set out to !earn how to become : nerchant it was because he saw no chance

for becoming a soldier in a way that would satisfy his ambition. In the spring of 1860 a number of enis got together and organized a com pany for the purpose of drilling. Miles was in this first organization. himself to teaching the young men under his charge more than would have been taught to an ordinary military company He made it a training school to turn ou well-equipped officers, who would in turn be capable of taking in hand and instruct-

some of the best officers sent by Massachusetts into the service. AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR. In 1861, when the war broke out, Miles was given a commission by the governor of Massachusetts for a captaincy in the Twenty-second regiment of that state. Young Miles was very proud of his posi tion, but before he could get out of the state with the regiment he was greatly disgusted at receiving a letter from the governor asking him to send back his commission, as a lieutenancy was as good a position as he could give him. It seems that some politician with influence wanted a captaincy, so the young soldier had to take a step backward. He accepted the situation, however, although he was by no means satisfied, and with his regiment joined the Army of the Potomac. There he met with a sudden promotion to relatively very high rank. To his pleasing address he owed his first pro-

motion. He became acquainted with Col. Barlow, who when he first met him was the lieutenant-colonel of the Sixty-first New York regiment. They became great friends. It was too early in the war for the great disparity in rank between the two men to stand in the way of their intimacy. One day Barlow heard that his colonel was going to be transferred and that he was ging to be made colonel, and so he went to Miles and said to him: "How would you like to be lieutenant colonel of the Sixty first New York?" The poor, snubbed Massachusetts lieutenant said that he would like it first rate. He would like also to have command of the army of the Potomac. He thought one about as near as the other to him. Barlow said: "You never mind. I'll fix it if you want it." Barlow wrote to Gov. Morgan. He must have had a good deal of influence with the governor, as the commission for Miles came right back. This tavor was

for officers. IN THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. He served with the Army of the Po-tomac all through the war, and took part sible grin set the table in a roar. Then in all of its noted engagements. He was the awindle was uproariously exposed. all through the terrible struggle in the was bogus—not a chicken at all, except was bogus—not a chicken at all, except verely wounded a number of times, came for the skin and the bones, the rest being out of the way in fine physical condition. He was wounded seriously three timesonce in the throat, once in the groin, and once in the ankle. There is a way ragged line from his chin running a ound ragged line from his chin running a ound towards his left shoulder to-day, the scar of the first-mentioned wound. The bullet that made this track just skimmed over the jugu ar vein. The narrowest call the general had during the war was in connection with the sec nd mentioned wound. A rifle ball at very short range struck the plate of his belt and glanced down into his left 'eg through the gr in. If it had not been for the breast-plate

and only instance during that year that Gov. Morgan went outside of the state

the ball would have gone straight through

I called upon the general the other night and tried to get him to talk about his engagemen s. But, while he was willing to talk upon almost eve y other subject upon earth, when he came to he subject of himself he would say nothing beyond the shortest of all possible answe s 830,000 worth of property. exploi's. I asked him what he thought

was the hottest engagement he was ever He replied "Spottsylvania." After that engagement was over the g ound in front of what is called the angle of tha engagement, for a long distance was lite ally covered with dead bodies so that one could not walk without stepping upon dead men. An oak tree, which was two feet in diameter, which stood directly in the line of the most murderous fire of [Special]—Nelson W. Miles, one of the members of the Swaim court-martial, is bullets that it fell, and if it had not been one of the youngest brigadier generals in for his dexterity one of the aids of Gen the army. He has had a most remark- Miles would have been killed by the fallable military record. The close of the rebellion found him at the age of 25 a bureau of the war department. IN BATTLE.

I asked Gen. Miles to explain to me rules of war the man who deserts the pline of monarchies, however, cannot be maintained under a republic. During the late war many thousands deserted where hundreds were punished. Durlog 160 deserters from the Germany simy; but with that army was always the' emperor, who is the supreme authority. Punishments decreed by him were swift

At the close of the war Gen. Miles was made colonel of the Fortieth infanhis family. His wife is a niece of General try, which afterwards disappeared under Sherman and a sister of Mrs. Don the cutting down of the army ordered by Cameron. General Miles is passionately congress. With one exception he was fond of military science. He made a specialty of the study of our coast device. The youngest colonel was Panny. vice. The youngest colonel was Penny-packer, who had earned his post by gal-lant service at Fort Fisher. He was so badly wounded at that engagement that he has never fully recovered. He is now on the retired list.

Gen. Miles has made as brilliant a reputation in the west as could be made in the barren field of Indian warfare. He afterwards fought as captain in the war He is also a student of the highest forms tives in our carlier wars, and it may be dent that the time for caring for the lathat their records turned the thoughts of dian as a ward of the nation has passed. They should be placed upon their own responsibility and their personal rights amply protected.

The Senior Senator,

Washington Letter to the New York World. Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, is the In the spring of 1860 a number of young men in Boston showed that they had a clearer vision than many of the politicians. They became convinced that there was to be a war between the north and the south. Two or three hundred of young business men and Harvard stu-period until 1867. He has been in the politicians are multiplying. The latest is called the "Carlisle," incorporated for fifty years, with capital fixed at half a million. The trustees of the company are stated to be Alex A Thompson, Wm. A. He has been in congress since 1855. He was a member of the house from that young business men and Harvard stu-period until 1867. He has been in the oldest United States senator. He has young business men and Harvard stu- period until 1867. He has been in the re-slected for another senatorial term. The If he should live to the end of that term young men employed an old French offi. he would be 81 years old. This would cer by the name of Sellenac to instruct give him a record of 35 years in congress. them. Sellenac was an officer who fought This is a longer record of continuous serin the Crimean war. He was highly ed. vice than any one has yet made in our ucated in military science and devoted history. There is no reason why he should not live to the end of his term and even longer. The senator is in most ex-cellent health and looks fully as young to-day as many men in the senate 15 years younger than he. He appears to have a better lease of life than his coling raw recruits. This school produced league, who is 20 years younger than he. A stranger would not think there was Maid of Erin mine, Leadville, during the much difference between the ages of the year yielded \$235,000.

Vermont senators. Mr. Morrill is a man over six feet i height. He is slightly round-shouldered. This detracts from what would otherwise be commanding figure. He is very precise in his manner and very nest and careful in his dress, as every old man should be. He has often been described as resembling Charles Sumner to a great degree. There is a resemblance which the lines of time have strengthened. He has the Sumner nose. His gray side whiskers are cut in exactly the same fashion as were Sumner's. The general carriage of his head, the sweep of the soft iron gray hair, are the same. The lower part of the face is thinner. The resemblance is so marked, however, in its main peculiarities that a bust of the senator in the parlor of his house is often taken by strangers for that of Sumner.

Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, for a book containing statements of many remarkable cures by Hood's Sar-

Phil Sheridan's Chicken,

New York Cer. Chicago Journal. The last time Phil Sheridan was in town he remarked to a friend, as they were eating in their hotel, that there was only one place in America where roast chicken could be provided to exactly suit the requirements of his taste. The friend said that was all bosh—that a tender fowl put on a hot fire was sure to come out palatable, and no amount of skill could complish anything more. But Phil insisted that the restaurant of the cook referred to was the exclusive place in which the thing could be done in prime style, and he invited the other to test the question with him the next evening. At the the governor, as the commission for Miles came right back. This tavor was all the more marked, as it was the first dish was roast chicken. During that important course Phil alternated his mouth-

fuls with laudatory remarks, asserting the delicacy of the flavor, the tenderness of the flesh, the daintiness of the cookwas bogus-not a chicken at all, except a clever structure of veal and pig, in imitation of the fowl, and impregnated by

chicken gravy."

YOUNGMEN!-KEAD THIS.

DAKOTA: Centraville claims to be the banner town for

pretty girls. Another 120 stampmill is talked of at Green wood, Black Hills. The fire at I swich, Dec. 30th, destroyed

to my inquiries. He appea ed to be in-capable of dilating at length upon his own eight telow, Christmas morning. Madison, Lake county, experded about

\$37,000 for resident buildings in 1884. A large high school building, to cost about \$17,000, is in contemplation at Flaudreau. Unscrupulous persons at Pierre are said to be butchering diseased cattle and selling the

A recent gold discovery near Greenwood is e of the best yet made in the Hills-the ore

milling \$60 to the ton. The Deadwood land office took in over \$60, 000 in 1884. Nearly a quarter of a mills acres of land were taken in that district.

The United States land office at Hur n for 1884 received 13,825 filings and entries, covering 2,191,554 acres. Cash receipts, \$109,

McBain & Co., of Sioux Falls, have paid since April 5, 1884, over \$1 0,000 freight on the stone they have shipped to Council Bluffs and Omaha

The Dells Mining company has been organ ized is Sioux Falls, for the purpose of getting out Jasper granite. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000.

Jamestown's buildings and improvements for 1884 foot up over \$300,000. The Capital says this record finds hardly an equal in any city in the northwest.

leeping in his sleigh. He came out un-ujured with the thermometer 30 degrees A kez of black powder exploded in a cabin at the carbonate camp, the other evening, and though more men were in the room playing cards at the time, none of them were seriously injured. The cabin was wrecked and the Utah, have held an indignation meeting, and the cabin was wrecked and the Utah, have held an indignation meeting, and

lothing stripped from the inmates, but the deck was saved. Thirteen months ago there was simply an just commenced to grow.

Atbany county expended nearly \$12,000 on roads and bridges in 1884. Laramie county's commissioner is to have 0,000 trout eggs from the Laramie fish

Mrs. Donnelly's restaurant and Keefe's author shop burned in Cheyenne on the 7th. Losa \$3,500.

The longest stage line in the United State is the Wyoming, operated between Rock Creek and Jucction City, a distance of 410

Gov. Hale, lately deceased, carried a life in surance of \$10,000. Besides he leaves \$25,000 in real estate, bank stock, etc., which will main ain his afflicted family comfortably. The wholesale stealing of horses in North-ern Wyoming that has been going on of late has been ascertained to be the work of North

Cree Indians from British America. In Cheyeone the weather during December was the coldest known in fourteen years. In Sait Lake, on the centrary, the past Decemper was the mildest since the establi-hment c the the signal station here, since 1875, that year being milder by a fraction of a degree.

Live stock companies are multiplying. The

COLORADO.

FOuray county claims a production of \$1, A Ro ita undertaker offers a chromo with

every cottin purchased. Pitkin county claims a production of \$1 50,000 for the year 1884. The Colorado Agricultural college opened at Fort Collins on the 7th with 100 students. The manufacture of iron and coke will soon be one of the leading industries of the Kerber

creek gulch.

The total ore and bullion shipment to Chalk creek district, Chaffee county, for last year is \$121,950

Over one thousand articles of incorporation were filed in the office of secretary of state of

Colorado in the past two years. The richest man in Colorado is ex-Governe John Evans, worth \$3,000,000. David Moffit is worth \$1,000,000. Joseph Chaffee took him out of a stationery store and put him in th

The Grand mesa between Gunnison and Grand fless between Gunnison and Grand rivers, contains 2:9 lakes, big and little. The largest one is about two miles long by one-half of a mile wide. Half of the lakes abound in trout.

The Gibbon Hill miners, Summit county, are reported as yielding largely under stamps at Breckinidge. A run of ten tons of selected ore from the Moody's Buffalo vein last week cleaned up six pounds of pure gold.

The lead output for Colorado during the year 1884 is said to be 75,000 tone. This is one-half of the entire product of the whole country. The entire product of the United States for 1883 was 14,000 tons of lead. Rio Grande county has produced no silver whatever this year, and her rich gold bonanzas at Summitville have not been worked. The Little Annie Gold Mining company of the same county, produced \$155,000 in gold bul-

The annual round-up of the various counties in the state shows an increase in wealth and population, and that the pinch of the hard times was not so severe as to prevent healthy activity. A great deal of prospecting went on during the year, which proves that the miner was able to secure his grub stake. The news from all the camps is that cold and snow have not seriously checked work, or where this has been the case it will soon be

MONTANA. Helena has a five-cent soup house. There are 157 school children in Dillon.

In 1884 the Helena postoffice did a cash siness of almost \$750,000. In December the Northern Pacific sold 26, 456 acres of land, 5,676 acres of which was in

The laboring men of Butte have saved million dollars in five years, and now have it deposited in the banks of that city. During the past season over \$1,000 worth of sheep and young calves have been killed by wolves near Deer creek and Black Butte, Meagher county.

The success of Marquis de Mores in the Montana beef business the past year is ex-pected to create a b om in emigration from France to Montana the coming season. The supreme court at Helena has granted Sames Duncen (convicted of burglary at Deer Lodge) a new trial on the ground that a burglary cannot be committed in the day time.

Prominent among democratic aspirants for the position of United States marshal of Montana under Cleveland's administration are Chas. D. Curtis, of Helena; J. J. Healy, of B-nton, and J. L. Haight, of Missoula.

The Pioneer Stock company, with \$1,000,000 cspital, fied articles of incorporation at Helena. Its pricipal stockholders are S. T. Hauser, Con Konrs, A. J. Seligman and Granville Stuart. Their range is out near Fort Maginnia. GALIFORNIA. Almond and apple trees in Los Angeles

Water was been turned into the Upper San hitherto devont worshippers.

Josqu'n canal and is now flowing nearly the entire length of it. When completed it will be one of the longest canals in the state.

A 24-mile V flume is being constructed for the purpose of flusting wood and timber from the S n Bernardine range to the line of the outhern Pacific railroad for shipment to San

rancisco and other points. A pearl weighing ninety-three karats, the argest known, and valued at \$17,000 was and by an Indian diver at Mulege, Lower California, recently, and sold by him for \$60 o a person who shipped it to London.

W. M. Cutter, of Marysville, has plucked from a tree in his yard a Chinese crange, measuring nineteen inches in its greatest di-cumferen e and seventeen inches the shortest way. It weighs two pounds and two ounces be butchering diseased cattle and selling the meat.

White Lake liquor dealers, at the present rate of license, pay into the county treasury \$2.500 per annum.

A resert mold discovery man Greenwood is one time.

A Napa girl of fifteen and a boy of sixteen were married without the knowledge of their parents, and had been living together as man and wife for several days before the old folks found it out, and they took them home and

Raisin-making was first attempted in California nineteen years ago. The following year about 1,500 boxes were made, and the industry has rapidly progressed. Ten years ago the crop amounted to about 40,000 boxes. This year the crop is estimated at 200,000 boxes.

STRAY NUGGETS. The debt of Alturas county, Idaho, is about

Two of the Ketchum, Idaho, banks hav A caroful estimate places the yield of Alturas county, Idaho, mines at \$4,000,00 in

During the recent cold snap a mail carrier cot stranded in a now drift between Grand Visw and Mitchell. He remained over night, is now a lively camp of twenty or thirty in-

habitants. The monument to Kit Carson, General Fremont's guide, is at last completed, and arrived at Santa Fe last week. It is under-

Utab, have held an indignation meeting and protest against the freight charges on ore by the railways. They declare that the raise amounts to more than the profits on the ore. A shocking accident is reported from North Yamhill, Oregon. While William McCoy, a farmer, was chopping wood his ittle boy r.n behind, and the father, throwing the ax back of him to strike a strong bl.w, hit the child on the skull, crushing it. Death ensued in a few hours

Some time ago it was said that E. S. Chase, former United States marshal of Idaho, had embezzled some \$11,000 of government money Mr. Chase denied the charge, and demanded a speedy hearing. The case has just been tried in Boise, and the result was that the de-fendant waived all technicalities and went to trial on the merits of the case; and after thre days it was taken from the jury by consent of Laramie is on the threshold of a coal old was taken from the jury by consent of defendant, who agreed that plaintiff might move for judgment for \$50 and the United States to pay costs. Conversation with the jurymen has shown that, had the case been left to them, they would have found the United States in debted to Mr. Chase in a sum greater than \$2,000.

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he needle as nimbly as her husband doe A Lucky "Memphis Ledger and Appeal" Carrier.

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